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Daily Eastern News: January 27, 1986

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 92 / 16 Pages

Monday, January 27, 1986

... will be partly sunny and very cold with highs around 5 to 10 above zero. Strong winds of 15 to 25 mph will blow out of the northwest. Monday night will be fair but very cold with highs reaching only zero to 5 below.

Bears' fever paws Eastern

Campus celebrates Bears' crushing win

By **JEFF LONG** and
JIM ALLEN
Staff editors

Amid the background aroma of beer and champagne, the Chicago Bears made patsies of the New England Patriots on Super Sunday, finally bringing the coveted rings to the city of broad shoulders.

Bear fans across Eastern rejoiced as the Bears won their first National Football League title in 23 years, bringing the city of Chicago its first championship since the Chicago Sting in 1980.

"This was the ultimate way to end an almost-perfect season," said senior business major Lisa Walik. "It was Chicago's dream-come-true."

"The most devastating team I've seen in the NFL since the Pittsburgh Steelers," added senior Greg Ferris in reference to the Bears 46-10 blistering of the Patriots.

Senior finance major Jeff Newman, who rooted for the Patriots despite being a Miami Dolphin fan, found himself in the depths of despair.

"It was David against Goliath and this time Goliath won," said Newman of the Bears' dominance. "I guess the Celtics are still the No. 1 team in

Boston."

"This is overwhelming," said senior Dawn Fitzgerald. "I'd say it's about time, because Chicago hasn't had a championship team for quite some time."

"I think this is a beautiful experience," said junior Bob Bolen.

Added Walik, who has been a Bear fan for more than 15 years, "It's definitely been worth the wait. It was scary the first two minutes (when Payton fumbled) but it was worth the wait."

Meanwhile, the streets of Charleston were still. As snow and winds swept across the campus, only the occasional yelp could be heard piercing through the newly insulated walls of the Triad.

Utilizing a restaurant liquor license, Jerry's Pub, 1508 Fourth St., hosted a crew of about 25 fans celebrating Sunday in the only Charleston bar open to the public.

But by the time the fourth quarter came about, a sense of victory was lacking. While the Bears were flexing their prowess and opening up the widest scoring gap in Super Bowl history, there was no sense of urgency, no fear and—for some—a feeling of no

(See BEARS', page 15)



Before Sunday's main event began, students in Stevenson Hall get ready with the suds, seats and sunglasses. While Chris Soens is boosted to a higher seat, Bob Bolen holds his first beer of the day and Phil Marchivich dons the Jim McManis styled shades.

28 students plead guilty in bar raid charges

By **JIM ALLEN**
Staff editor

Students who pleaded guilty in Coles County Circuit Court Friday to charges of underaged drinking and/or frequenting a bar as a minor said the bar raids have not stopped them from returning to the bars.

In court Friday, 34 of the 35 students appeared after being apprehended in the Jan. 16 police raids of the bars.

The surprise raid was ordered by Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, also the city's liquor commissioner.

Charges against the bar owners are expected to be filed this week, according to City Attorney Tony Sunderman.

Judge Ashton Waller set fines of \$35 plus \$19 in court fees for the 28 students who pleaded guilty Friday. The fines were what the city recommended and were the same for students facing one or two charges.

Sunderman said six pleaded innocent and one failed to appear resulting in the issue of an arrest warrant.

Sunderman said the city will recommend higher fines if those who pleaded innocent are found guilty. Court dates for the students who pleaded innocent were set, Sunderman said, but are likely to be changed.

One student said she didn't believe it was fair that all of the students who pleaded guilty—whether to one charge or two—were fined the same amount.

JoAnn M. Jordan, 18, pleaded guilty to both underaged consumption and entry of Page One Tavern, 410 S. Sixth St. "I don't understand how everybody got the same fine," she said.

Jordan said she didn't want a higher fine for herself, but she said she didn't think others charged

with only one offense should have had to pay as much.

Laura Zefeldt, 18, who also pleaded guilty to underaged entry at Ike's Little Campus, Lincoln Avenue, said of the fine, "Oh, God, I hope it doesn't happen again—I can't afford another 54 bucks."

Zefeldt, Jordan and others agreed that while they will be more cautious in the future, the jig is not up.

Meanwhile, Gerald Lunsford, 18, who pleaded guilty to frequenting the Uptowner/Cellar, 623 E. Monroe St., said he doesn't plan to stop going to the bars. Should another raid occur, he said he plans on lying to police about his age. And if carded, he said he'll say he hasn't any identification.

Lunsford said that he told police his real age when he was asked at the raid, but a friend lied and was let off.

"It's all pretty stupid. The mayor says he's after high school students, so why doesn't he just let you get by with an Eastern ID. I'm fed up with the whole situation," Lunsford said. "Right now I have a case of beer in my refrigerator, so I know I can get it somewhere else."

Zefeldt also said she thought the law and its enforcement were "really weird." Charleston ordinance allows 19- and 20-year-olds to enter bars but not drink.

"I don't understand why they let you in if you're 19 but not if you're 18," Zefeldt said. "If they're also requiring Eastern IDs, I don't see why Eastern students can't all go in the bars. I don't know what else they expect us to do in this town."

Zefeldt and others said they've all returned to the bars since the raid. But, one student said she's willing to return only after her 19th birthday comes in a couple of months.

Angela R. Hanley, 18, who was taken from E.L. Kracker's, 1421 S. Fourth St., said, "I think the

whole thing's a mess, but I'm not going out until I'm 19. I just thought it was kind of a joke."

The offense, though, was "nothing" to Zefeldt, who said she's had her share of underage run-ins with the police. She said a small New Years Eve party at her Wheaton home this year drew 60 people and the Wheaton police.

Her parents, she said, are still recovering from that event and news need not reach home on her recent offense. "My parents? I don't think they'd get such a kick out of it right now," she quipped.

Inside

Rockin'

John Cafferty and his Beaver Brown Band performed to an exuberant but relatively small crowd Friday night at Lantz Gym. The low turnout for the University Board-sponsored event apparently made the show fail to break even. Turnout was estimated at about 1,000—about one-third of what was needed to pay for the concert.



see page 3

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Tough fight ahead for Contra aid

WASHINGTON—President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

Radiation leak goes unreported

METROPOLIS, Ill.—A uranium processing plant in this Southern Illinois town narrowly escaped an accident 13 months ago similar to one that killed a worker and sent 100 people to the hospital earlier this month in Oklahoma, officials have revealed.

In both cases, workers heated overloaded cylinders containing more than 14 tons of a toxic radioactive chemical mixture, causing the containers to bulge out of shape.

The container at the Allied Co. in Metropolis held, but the one at the Kerr-McGee plant near Gore, Okla. burst in the Jan. 4 accident.

Officials would not comment on whether earlier disclosure of the Dec. 7, 1984 mishap at Allied might have saved a life at the Kerr-McGee plant.

Voyager probe finds more rings

PASADENA, Calif.—Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, a scientist said Sunday as geologists studied the planet's cratered moons and their mountains, valleys and strange squarish features.

"To date, we've got approximately 10 of these arcs," based on only partial examination of information collected by the space probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said the arcs are about 30 to 36 miles long, all outside the nine rings discovered from Earth in 1977.

Rebel South Yemen government seeks official Soviet recognition

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—South Yemen insurgents Sunday sought legitimacy amid official backing from the Soviets by convening a Cabinet meeting in the capital under "interim President" Heider al-Attas.

Aden-based rebel radio, monitored in Bahrain, did not identify the ministers who attended the session. The 26-member Cabinet was reported to have disbanded shortly after radical Marxists rebels and forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed began fighting on Jan. 13.

Two ministers were reported killed in street battles in Aden, the capital. Three others sided with Mohammed. The rest of the ministers have not been heard from since fighting began in the Marxist Arab nation of 2.1 million, strategically located on the heel of the Arabian Peninsula.

The radio said Sunday that the Cabinet created a technical committee under Minister of Construction Fadl Mohsen Abdullah to assess the extent of damage and devise a short-term reconstruction program for South Yemen.

Aden, a port city of 280,000 people, sustained

enormous damage in nearly 12 days of tank and artillery battles, the bloodiest since the country gained independence from Britain in 1967.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources in San'a, capital of North Yemen, said nearly 12,000 people were killed and nearly twice as many injured in the fighting.

Meanwhile, the triumphant rebels claimed the situation in Aden Sunday was "absolute tranquil."

Persian Gulf-based Arab diplomatic sources, however, insist the conflict between al-Attas, formerly prime minister, and Mohammed remained undecided.

"South Yemen now is virtually divided into rebel-controlled capital on one side and tribal eastern and northern regions on the other," said one diplomat, reached by telephone in San'a, North Yemen.

"South Yemen now is divided between two governments—the Yemen Socialists Party line insurgents under al-Attas and the legitimate regime of Ali Nasser Mohammed," the diplomat said.

Libyans protest naval exercises

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libyan political science students massed Sunday outside the Belgian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Libya, and chanted "Down, down U.S.A.!"

The hundreds of students shouted themselves hoarse, calling on "the aggressor Reagan" to go home and yelling anti-American slogans. Their enthusiasm lessened when a light rain began to fall.

The students were not violent and made no attempt to storm the Belgian Embassy, on the third floor of a crumbling apartment building near the harbor. Members of civilian "people's committees" wearing official armbands kept order on the fringes of the crowd.

A Belgian official said the students "have once again missed their real target. They don't seem to

know that the embassy's American interest section still operates inside the old American Embassy."

The old U.S. Embassy, in Tripoli's Diplomatic Section, has been closed since 1981. It now flies the Belgian flag and few Libyans seem to know that Belgian officials carry on consular business there.

Before their demonstration, the students met for two hours Sunday with Western reporters in a classroom at Tripoli University and discussed what the students called "American imperialist threats" such as the current U.S. 6th Fleet naval and air exercises off of Libya.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi has said Libyan suicide squads would be let loose on U.S. cities if Reagan mounts a retaliatory attack.

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The Daily
Eastern News

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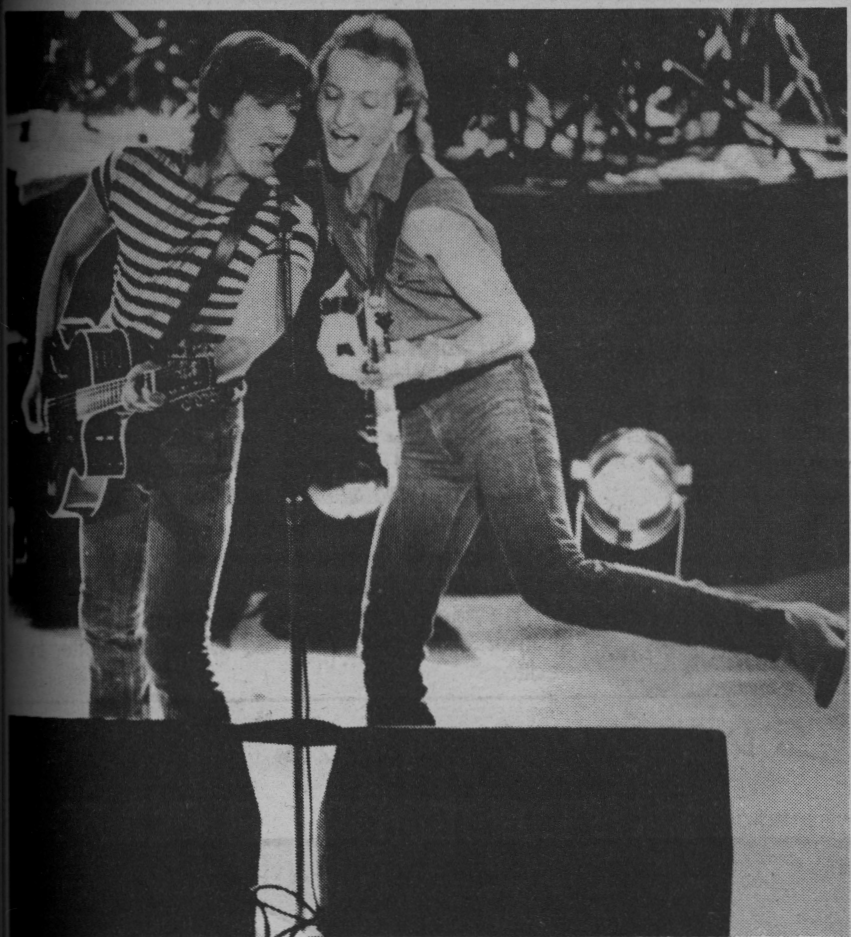
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RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

John Cafferty and a Beaver Brown band member rock a crowd of approximately 1000 at Lantz Gym during their show on Friday night. Although the University Board apparently failed to break even on the event, students in the audience seemed very receptive to the band that went on to perform 30 minutes of encores.

John Cafferty, band rock before 1,000 Eastern fans

Concert's low draw may mean UB loss

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Assistant activities editor

About 2,000 fewer fans than the University Board said were needed to break even showed up at Friday's John Cafferty concert.

An unofficial count of 1,024 attended the concert in Lantz Gym to listen to the powerful rock and roll sounds of Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band.

The opening act for the concert was Flash Kahan.

Student Activities Director Anita Craig said last week that 3,000 tickets needed to be sold to break even. Seating capacity at Lantz is 5,200.

The doors were to open at 7 p.m., but because of a delay in final sound checks, the doors didn't open until 7:30. At 8:05, the Detroit-based rock group Flash Kahan took the stage.

The group electrified the audience with highly energetic songs, including those from their recently released album, "Flash Kahan," such as "Special Girl," "Flashfire" and a remake of the 1960s classic by Diana Ross and the Supremes, "Stop! In the Name of Love."

The crowd, which seemed receptive to Flash Kahan, clapped their hands and swayed to the beat.

Junior Stacey Heigert said she thought Flash Kahan "was pretty good," but hoped the crowd would be even more energetic for the main feature.

Finally, at 9:05, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band took the stage and began belting out "Voice of America's Son," the first song on the "Tough All Over" album.

Other songs the group performed were "Tough All Over," the tour's title; "Tender Years"; "Run

Around Sue"; and "C-I-T-Y," in which the crowd spelled out the title with their hands.

Cafferty, clad casually in blue jeans and a pink and blue-striped short-sleeved shirt, seemed at ease talking to the audience.

He told the audience he had traveled across the country twice with the band and loved it each time.

Leading into the next song, Cafferty added that even though everyone has their differences, "We all come from the same heart. We all have the same dreams and the same struggles."

Encores started at 10:32 p.m., and ended 30 minutes later.

In a post-concert press conference, Cafferty said he loves to play colleges, which is where he and the band had their first "gig" in 1973 at the University of Rhode Island.

Cafferty said the crowd "was great! This school knows how to rock!"

Cafferty said the group has stayed together so long because, "We got into it for the right reason. The only thing we want to do is play music."

Cafferty also said the group has been touring on and off for a year and a half and hopes to start rehearsing for a new record next month.

Cafferty also said he has no strong feelings about the recent controversy of record labeling.

"We don't write those kind of songs," Cafferty said.

"We feel a responsibility to say something positive to kids," such as to be honest, to work hard, to not give up on dreams, to stay away from drugs and alcohol and to keep mentally and physically fit."

Spring enrollment up slightly from last year

Increase termed 'undramatic'

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

As expected, spring enrollment is up slightly from the same period last year, according to figures released Friday by Eastern President Stanley Rives.

As of Friday, the 10th day of the spring semester, 9,511 students were enrolled at Eastern. This represents a 1.24 percent increase from last spring's enrollment of 9,393 students.

Official enrollments for all Illinois institutions of higher education are determined by the number enrolled on the 10th class day.

A slight increase was expected for this spring, Admissions Director Dale Wolf said.

"I'm not surprised enrollment has increased," Wolf said. "The number of applicants was up this spring and conversion rates (the number of applications received compared to the number of students who attend) tend to be the same year after year."

Although Rives said he was pleased with the figures, he also described the increase as "undramatic."

"Since Eastern offers a quality education at a reasonable cost, it is encouraging that we are able to experience a slight increase in enrollment for spring semester when compared with the same period in '85," Rives said.

"Normally, we can expect 94 percent of our fall enrollment to be back in the

spring," Rives said. "This spring the number is a little more than 95 percent."

There are 415 fewer students enrolled this semester than the fall. This means spring enrollment is 95.8 percent of the 9,926 students enrolled on the 10th day of the fall semester.

Former students who re-enrolled for the spring total 440, the largest number of those who were not enrolled last semester. Exactly 100 students this semester are new freshmen. Another 266 are undergraduate transfers and 55 are graduate transfers.

Wolf said there are several reasons students would choose to enroll for the first time during a spring semester rather than in the fall.

A major reason, Wolf said, is that a score of 17 on the ACT is needed to enroll in the spring, compared to the 19 needed for fall enrollment.

Also, some transfer students may not have received their associate's degree from their community college until after the fall semester, Wolf said.

There are 8,544 full-time students and 967 part-time students. Women outnumber men 4,966 to 4,545.

There are 2,162 freshmen, up 52 from last year; 1,993 sophomores, down 137; 2,274 juniors, up 160; and 2,249 seniors, up 34.

Graduate students, 833, are up nine from last year.

Enrollment not expected to be hurt by new rules

By MIKE BURKE
Staff writer

Eastern administrators are not yet predicting any changes in university enrollment resulting from controversial statewide college admission requirements recently passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I honestly don't think they will affect enrollment," Eastern President Stanley Rives said.

In November, the IBHE passed the admission requirements which are more difficult than those currently used by Eastern. The admission requirements go into effect in 1990, affecting next year's high school freshman class which will be the first graduating class to feel the new requirements.

Those high school students will need to have passed four years of English, three years each of math, social studies and laboratory science and two years of foreign language or fine arts, in order to be admitted into Eastern or any other Illinois public university or junior college.

Although the new admission requirements are more stringent and faced much opposition before being passed, Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said he believed they will not cause a decrease in Eastern's enrollment.

"I don't look for it to have a dramatic effect," Taber said.

Taber said all schools are expecting a slight decline in enrollment in the future because there are less people of high school age than in the past.

"Everyone is anticipating some

Stiff standards

This is the first in a series of four articles on the costs—in both money and students—for high schools and colleges which must adapt curricula to meet recently approved entry standards adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

decrease in enrollment, but it is still too early to know if this will progress the problem," Taber said.

Taber did a random study of 100 applications Eastern received from freshman this year. Although he declined to release the results of the study, he said the percentage of students who could have been admitted under the new IBHE requirements was low.

However, those students did meet Eastern's current admission requirements, Taber said, adding most of the students didn't take an increased course load because they didn't have to.

Admissions Director Dale Wolf said students are not going to take a course if they know they don't have to, so the key to the new requirements is informing high school students that they exist.

"We may have a smaller pool from which our students come, but they will be better—more well-informed," Wolf said.

When the admission requirements were being proposed, many educators opposed them. It was argued that

Editorials represent
the majority opinion
of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, January 27, 1986

Swooping bar raids could be stopped by carding policies

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—especially in the case of the city's recent raid on nine drinking establishments.

If Charleston bar owners would have used proper carding techniques and taken Mayor Murray Choate's heed, a swooping bar invasion Jan. 18 might have been prevented.

Editorial

The manner in which the raid was conducted was arguably unwarranted considering a record of lax enforcement by the city in the past. For years, bar owners believed they could serve underage college students with little or no resistance from the city.

What makes it easy for college students to drink is a somewhat paradoxical city ordinance allowing 19 and 20 year olds into bars. Yet, Illinois law prohibits barowners from serving anyone under 21.

Nonetheless, the burden lies not with the city for enforcing the state law, but with the eight bar owners and 35 individuals guilty of breaking it.

In December, Choate warned city bar owners a crack down was eminent. At that time, Choate said the city's main concern was to prevent high school students from entering the bars.

But, during the raid, 39 individuals were arrested and 35 people were charged. Of the 35, at least 28 were Eastern students and all but eight were under 19.

In an effort to comply with the city ordinance and in an attempt to prevent underage individuals from entering drinking establishments, a consistent carding policy of checking every patrons' drivers license for proper age identification every night must be implemented.

Also, the hands of patrons who are legally of age to buy liquor should be stamped so they can be easily checked when making a purchase.

To be sure bar owners are enforcing the city's ordinance, the police should make random checks of all Charleston's drinking establishments.

This small amount of prevention would help insure a proper carding policy was being used and could prevent future swooping raids.

Your turn

Health Board requests \$1 raise in student fees

Editor:

On Wednesday, a special election will be held on our campus. One of the issues students will be asked to vote on is the proposed \$1 per semester increase in student fees to help the pharmacy.

It must be understood that in no way will the money generated by this increase be used for Health Service (which is separate from the pharmacy) or Health Service employees. The increase would be solely intended to reduce the pharmacy's loss of money on wholesale drug purchases. The cost of prescriptions is rising sharply. Because the pharmacy tries to provide prescriptions to students at cost or below, the pharmacy's costs exceed their income.

To lower some cost, less expensive generic drugs are being considered; however, they are not

always the drug of choice. A physician may want to prescribe something more current. The pharmacy wishes to provide quality to the students at a minimal cost to them. Rather than increase the price of each prescription, the \$1 increase in fees has been proposed and needs your support.

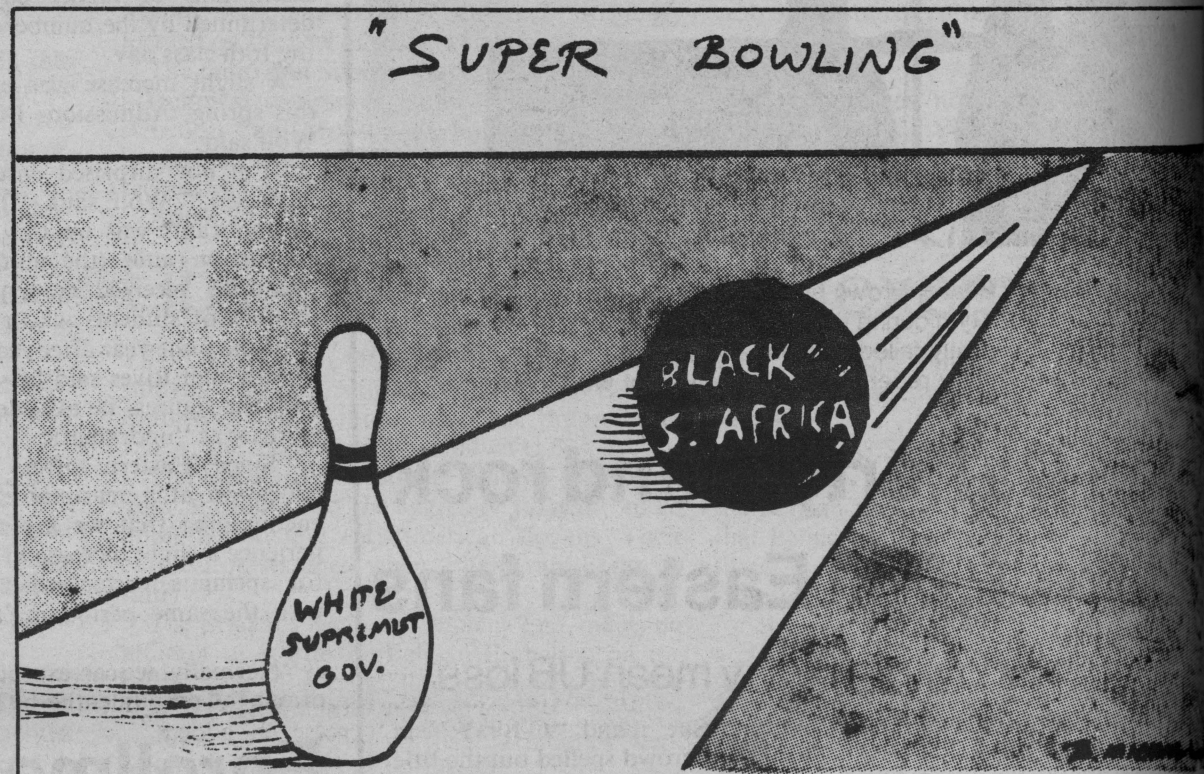
If you have any questions, an informational forum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Neoga Room. Thank you.

Karen Abrams
Health Service Board

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.



First mafioso encounter not the last

I was hoping my first encounter with the "mafia" would be my last. No such luck.

Last week, I wrote about the small, dark man who wore his black hair greased back and had no upper lip to speak of, who came into the Oakbrook store where I worked. My Italian tailor friend insisted that the man who carried a wad of money the size of Rhode Island was a member of the mafia.

I was not convinced that the man was mafioso, but I'm starting to have my doubts.

I was hoping that his first visit to the land of argyle socks and duck ties would be his last. But it wasn't.

He had made friends with Bob, the suit salesman who had sold him four pairs of \$185 custom-made silk slacks. I think the oddly-shaped man liked Bob because Bob didn't ask any questions and didn't make the mistake I did of asking him for his phone number.

He started to come in more often, too often for my tastes. It made me nervous the way his wife toted his gun around in her purse.

In fact, Bob had become such good friends with him, he even managed to talk him into opening an instant charge.

At this store where buying a dress shirt could put you in the poorhouse, they grabbed every opportunity to snatch up people's money and even offered the lowly employees an incentive to help grab the dough.

If an employee could persuade a customer to give a minimal amount of information, a charge could be opened and the employee for all his hard work got a whopping \$2.

Since most of the employees were hungry for any extra money they could squeeze out of the store we all tried to open as many charges as humanly possible.

Bob opened the charge for the man. But of course the man didn't charge anything on it. If anything he just did it as a favor for his new friend Bob.

It was no bother for the man, and Bob got his \$2 out of it. Everybody was happy, until the letters came

Personal file:

Jean Wright

out.

They were innocent enough. The new company president thought it would be a good idea to send letters to all the customers who had either never used their store charge, or hadn't used it for awhile.

The letters were a "personal" note from the president's desk saying he hoped that our store hadn't offended them and that he hoped they would "hurry back" and resume shopping with us.

The letters weren't an altogether bad idea except the president made the mistake of sending a letter to the Oakbrook "Godfather."

The man hadn't charged anything for a reason. Probably because the wad of cash he carried around in his right pocket made him walk with a limp and was causing the silk of his trousers to fray.

It was a quiet afternoon as usual at the store until the man walked in with his "personal" note from the president clutched in his shaking fist.

Bob, being the brave man that he is, approached the man and asked him what the matter was.

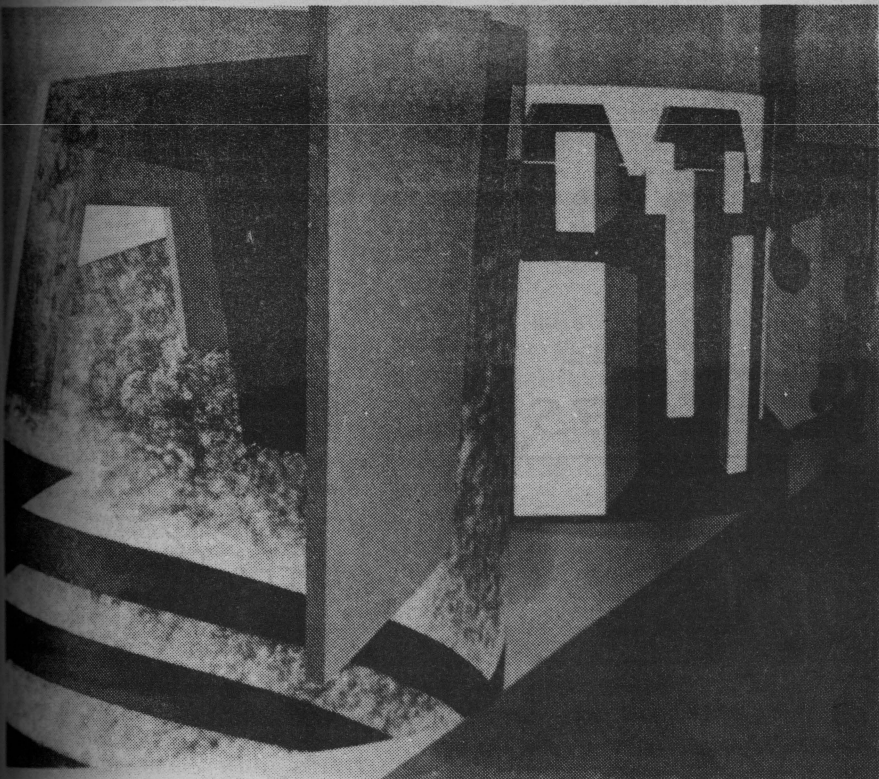
The small man stood there, the vein above his ear throbbing, and asked, "Who's dis, dis president guy? Why he send me dis letter at my house?"

Bob didn't know what to tell the man except the president was trying to encourage customers to use their charge cards.

"No Bobby," he said. "I no use my charge. I use cash, you know dat. I tried to call dat guy to tell him he'd better not send me anymore of deez things at my house but he's never there."

"You give him da message, Bobby. Tell him he better not send me anymore of deez things. You understand?"

Perfectly.



DAVID SHAW / Staff photographer

Three-dimensional art pieces by instructor Mel Slott, titled, "Participatory Paintings" are currently on display at Tarble Arts Center in the Brainard Gallery.

Three-dimensional art on display at Tarble

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Assistant Activities editor

Art buffs can view the work of artist/theater arts instructor Mel Slott, entitled "Participatory Paintings," through Feb. 23 in the Brainard Gallery of Tarble Art Center, curator James Krehbiel said.

The 3-D paintings are "the culmination of many years of painting," Krehbiel said.

Krehbiel said the six paintings include three basic series titled "Machu-Pinchu," (three paintings); "Cuzco," (two paintings); "White-On-Black," (one painting); and two untitled works based on "Cuzco."

Krehbiel said the 3-D paintings are four feet high, 62 inches across and extend out three feet.

In order to get the full effect, the viewer must walk all the way around, Krehbiel said.

"As we walk around, our perceptions change," Krehbiel said.

Krehbiel added the paintings tell Slott's ideas of how we perceive our world.

The paintings are made of acrylic mounted on masonite and upson board, a type of mounting board, Krehbiel said.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

The next exhibition will be Feb. 25 through March 30, featuring "Area Women Artists Juried Exhibition," said Janet Messenger, acting director of Tarble Arts Center.

Messenger added the Faculty Art exhibition, which was originally scheduled to end Jan. 12, has been extended to Feb. 2.

Forum set to examine proposed service fee hikes

By PAMELA LILL
Government editor

The Health Service Board and the Legal Services Board will present a forum on the proposed pharmacy and legal services fee increases for Eastern students at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Neoga Room, Health Service Board Chairman Karen Abrams said.

The proposed fee increase would raise the pharmacy fee from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per semester for each student, while the legal services fee would go up by 50 cents a semester. The proposed fees will be voted on in a Jan. 29 special election.

The additional money that the Health Service Board is requesting would only go to Health Service's pharmacy, Abrams said.

Monday's forum will attempt to answer questions about the pharmacy fee increase and the legal ser-

vices increase, Abrams said.

"The pharmacy's costs are rising. They only sell the drugs at cost or below," she said, adding that the pharmacy is losing money.

During the past year, the pharmacy filled prescriptions at a total cost of \$60,987 but only received \$60,520 in receipts, Abrams said. This totals a loss of \$467.

The Health Service Board would rather raise the pharmacy fee than raise the price of each subscription, Abrams said.

The last time the pharmacy received a fee increase was several years ago, Abrams said. At this time they only received a 50 cent increase, she added.

Steve Davis, who spoke to the Residence Hall Association at its last regular meeting, said the additional \$1 per year student fee request for legal services is necessary "to continue to operate in the

black."

Davis, who will be representing the legal service board at Monday's forum, said if the increase request for legal services receives student approval, it will be the first fee increase legal services has received since it began operating in 1980.

"Costs have been continuing to increase," Davis said. Legal services is "barely operating in the black," he said adding that it was predicted that legal services would be operating in the red next year without a fee increase.

"Periodically we need a cost increase," Davis said.

Abrams said, "Hopefully, a lot of people will come," to the forum, which is free and open to the public.

Legal Service Board Chairman Bill Helmbacher is also scheduled to appear at the forum, but could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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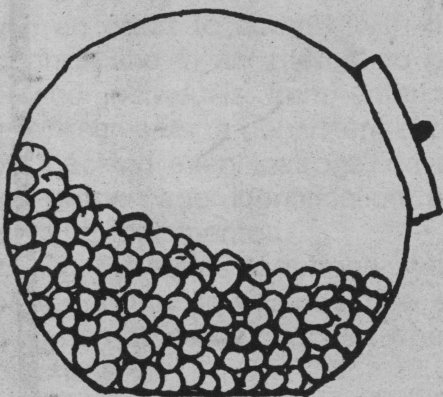
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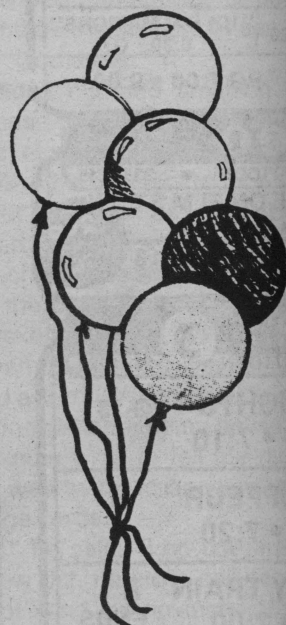


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New from page 3

...ing college admission requirements would make it too much harder for minorities, as well as other students, to get a good education.

Although Afro-American Studies Director Johnetta Jones does not agree that the requirements won't affect enrollment, she does agree that informing students is the key.

"It (a drop in minority enrollment) depends on how much work is done at the elementary level and in high school," Jones said. Minorities have to be informed of what they need for college admission, she said.

"If they are not told, then yes, it (the requirements) will have an impact because minorities, traditionally, make the decision to come to college at the last minute," Jones said.

Wolf and Taber said the admission requirements will not discriminate against minorities.

The requirements will "affect all students, in general. They (minorities) will be in the same boat as everyone else, as long as they get quality counseling," Wolf said.

Administrators cited two main reasons why enrollments are not expected to drop drastically because of increased admission requirements: the

long period of time before the new requirements go into effect and the IBHE's allowing of "provisional" admissions.

"I think there is enough advance notification," Rives said concerning the four years until the requirements go into effect.

The adjustment period is an advantage, Wolf said. Eastern is upping its admission requirements in 1988, and then upping them again in 1990 to meet the IBHE standards, giving the school and students time to adjust.

Eastern has already begun preparing students for the change, publishing future admission requirements in its last catalog.

The second reason given as to why enrollment may not drop is that the IBHE is going to allow "provisional"

admission for some students who failed to meet the new requirements.

As of right now, the IBHE may let each institution decide what those provisions will be, Taber said.

"That particular part is just not defined yet," Taber said about the confusion surrounding provisional admissions.

Within the next four years, the IBHE could more clearly define how it wants "provisional" admissions handled, Taber said. If not, he said, the matter would be decided at Eastern.

Any decisions made locally on what those provisions are to be would have to come before the Council on Academic Affairs for approval, Taber said. The CAA sets the university admission policies.

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Punk band 'rips' for divers at local tavern

Those who saw Naked Raygun rip Friday night at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth Street, may be somewhat surprised to hear the band describes its music as more closely resembling "pop punk" rather than hard-core punk.

If you were able to focus on Naked Raygun, instead of the "stage divers" (for those who weren't there, I'll explain that in a moment) then the idea of Naked Raygun being pop punk and not hard-core should come as no surprise at all.

Behind the smooth, forceful singing of energetic front-man Jeff Pezzatti, Naked Raygun gave the near sell-out audience a dose of clean, crushing punk, far different than the usual monotonous three-chord stuff that characterizes most hard-core music.

"We don't like to think of ourselves as hard-core. We're more pop punk," bassist Pierre Kezdy said.

Chicago-based Naked Raygun, whose other two members include guitarist John Haggerty and drummer Eric Spicer, produced two highly successful EP's (extended play singles), "Basement Screams" and "Flammable Solid."

Their debut album—Throb Throb—was released last year and has received excellent reviews from such rock magazines as Rolling Stone, Spin and Maximum Rock 'n' Roll.

Naked Raygun said they enjoyed playing Page One. However, they agreed the stage divers began to annoy them after a while.

Stage diving consists of slam dancers, people who dance and slam into each other in front of the stage,

Review: Rick Lansing

jumping up on stage, dancing a bit, then diving off the stage into the crowd of dancers below.

Most of the time the diver is cushioned by his fellow slammers who catch him and let him down easily. A lot of times, however, the diver ends up crashing to the floor.

"One point we would like to get across is we don't associate ourselves with stage diving," Kezdy said. "We don't mind them doing it, but sometimes it gets a little too much and you have to kick them off the stage."

Lakeland College student Bob Buehler, who produced the show, said he thought it "went really well. . . it was close to a full house."

He added, however, that the five or six stage divers, whom he said were from out-of-town, caused some slight problems for Naked Raygun.

"I think it bottled up the band a little," Buehler said.

Naked Raygun's latest album is called All Rise. It was recorded last September and is scheduled to be released in mid-February.

"All Rise took about three weeks to do (record), plus about 50 cases of beer," Spicer said.

Also deserving mention are the two groups that warmed-up for Naked Raygun—Talismans Possessed and and Pope John & the Sex Probes. Both gave strong rocking performances and were well-received.

New regime Rebels take over Uganda opposition flees Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The commander of the Ugandan rebel army said Sunday he had replaced the 6-month-old ruling military council with one of his own and promised to form a broad-based government and punish criminals from previous regimes.

Yoweri Museveni outlined his plans during a speech on the government-owned radio Sunday afternoon, a day after his National Resistance Party captured the capital, Kampala, and sent thousands of government soldiers fleeing.

Deserting army troops were robbing and beating civilians and looting as they retreated, said a group of evacuees who reached Nairobi late Sunday afternoon from Northern Uganda.

The Radio Uganda broadcast was monitored in Nairobi. It was the first time since midday Friday that the radio had been on the air and the first formal announcement to Ugandans that Kampala had fallen to the NRA.

Earlier Sunday, Museveni met with U.S. ambassador Robert Houdek, British High Commissioner Colin McLean and a representative of the European Common Market, the British High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi said. The four discussed the evacuation of expatriates and restoration of electric, water and telephone services in the city, said the commission.

In Washington, the State Department said a chartered aircraft will take some embassy personnel and American citizens out of Kampala on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The State Department had no details on how many people were leaving, but said there were about 170 Americans in Uganda, 21 of them attached to the embassy.

All Americans in Kampala were safe, but were advised to stay indoors, the State Department said.

The British, too, were planning to evacuate some of their personnel and citizens, but did not have an exact number, the high commissioner said.

The first group of evacuees out of Uganda—seven employees of the United Nations World Food Program and three Lutheran World Foundation workers—arrived aboard a Cessna 560 from Moroto, 218 miles north of Kampala.

The 10—two Irishmen, two Kenyans, three Ghanaians, a Filipino, a Bangladeshi and an Ethiopian—asked to be evacuated by air after they found themselves cut off.

They said some fleeing soldiers were being massacred by soldiers from the tribes.

Museveni appealed for calm in a radio broadcast and said he would appoint non-partisan village committees to handle local affairs in NRA-controlled areas.

He also promised to form a broad-based, civilian administration "in the shortest time possible."

"Uganda has been messed up by incompetent and politically bankrupt leaders for the past 24 years," Museveni said. "Their main interests have been sectarianism, corruption and subservience to foreign interests."

Since gaining independence from Britain in 1962, Ugandans' 14 million people have seen leaders deposed 11 times by coups—Milton Obote and dictator Idi Amin once.

Museveni said now that a large part of Uganda was "liberated, the people of Uganda will have the opportunity to see for themselves the skeletons of the victims of those regimes."

Craft workshops provide students chance to gain basic craft skills

By JEFF MOORE
Staff writer

The Craft Depot, located in the Union, is offering a number of workshops this semester, Diann Gunn, coordinator of the Depot said.

Workshops are being offered in pottery, "sugar babies" (soft-sculpture dolls), photography, calligraphy and "stone hens" (clay character birds), Gunn said.

The workshops are designed to give students a chance to develop the basic skills involved in various crafts.

The fees for the five week workshops average \$25 plus supplies, which is usually under \$10, Gunn said.

There is no membership fee for full-time students, as the cost is included in tuition. Part-time or non-students can use the Craft Depot after purchasing a \$5 membership card.

An alternative to the five week workshops is the mini-workshop, which costs \$7 plus supplies.

Mini-workshops to be offered this semester include copper enameling, metal embossing, stained glass, candle making, batik and blueprinting and pottery, Gunn said.

Gunn said that the class size is usually fewer than 10, which makes it possible for each student to receive more attention.

Mini-workshops are offered continuously throughout the semester and workshops are scheduled at set times throughout the semester.

Interested students can stop by the Craft Depot to find out when each workshop will begin.

"What I want to do is to teach them that there's nothing magic about this," Gunn said.

Gunn said her biggest problem is that "kids don't know we're here."

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Anti-abortion activists reflect on D.C. march

By RUDY SCHELLY
Staff writer

Two Eastern students who participated in a recent anti-abortion march in Washington, D.C., returned Thursday with "renewed strength" to fight the battle against abortion.

Sophomore Anne Stewart of Westmont and Junior Nick Skokna of LaGrange were chosen by Eastern's chapter of Birthright, a student-run, campus-wide group, to attend the march marking the thirteenth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"It was like some kind of drug," said Skokna, who, along with Stewart, is an active member of Birthright.

"You get so much energy from that many people, and all of them different—black, Oriental, Jewish, Christians—and we were all there for the same reason. I came back feeling that I could do anything."

The march, which has been held annually since 1973, draws an estimated average crowd of about 30,000 from all over the country.

"We went to the ellipse beneath the Washington Monument," Stewarts said, "where President Reagan, Sen. Jessie Helm and many other public

figures spoke to us and offered prayers for the unborn children. Then we joined hands and marched right down Constitution Avenue to the steps of the Supreme Court building.

"It was thrilling to see all the people up in the windows of buildings and the workers on the scaffolds of construction, waving and cheering us as we passed," said Skokna.

"Nobody is really pro-abortion at heart. There were a few pro-Blackman hagglers on the steps of the Supreme Court, but we just ignore them," he added.

Blackman was the chief justice at the time abortion was legalized.

Nancy Kaminski, president of the campus chapter of Birthright, said two students are sent to the march each year. The funds, she said, come from donations from citizens and members of Birthright.

Birthright on campus distributes pamphlets and information concerning abortion and its alternatives. However, Kaminski said, there are not enough people to man phones. Most help, she said, comes from word-of-mouth.

"I was not originally interested in pro-life," Stewart said. "My best friend had to get one (an abortion) once, and that experience made me want to

learn more about ways to stop such a terrible thing. I have to help now."

"I was inspired by my older brother," said Skokna. "He was deeply committed to pro-life. I was shocked by the comments and attitudes of my friends at school and confused by the opposite opinions of my family. I began doing speeches and writing research papers on the subject of abortion and I soon joined Birthright."

Though they have been involved in sit-ins and picket lines in the suburbs of Chicago, Skokna and Stewart are the first to tell you that Birthright is not the kind of group to yell 'Baby-Killers' or bomb an abortion clinic.

"Those type of people give most of the pro-lifers a bad name," said Skokna. "I have been arrested before, but I haven't tried to make some kind of statement in court."

Both Skokna and Stewart hope to make the trip next year.

"What people have to do all over the world is feel for the people that are being completely overlooked each year: the unborn," Skokna said.

"What special people they might be," Stewart said.

Council approves bond for revamp of water system

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Charleston's City Council approved a \$4 million bond ordinance Friday to pay for revamping the waste-water system, but did not decide on what water rate hikes will be used to pay for the bonds.

In order to be repaid \$6.2 million in Build Illinois funds, the city had to come up with its share of the \$10.2 million project to replace and separate Charleston's water drainage and waste-water systems.

With the final vote taken on the municipal bond issue, the council must now decide if they will follow the advice of a financial firm to sock Eastern with the biggest increase.

At the latest, the rate increases will go into effect by late February, Council Executive Assistant Chris Bezruki said.

Speer Financial, Inc., of Chicago, consulted the city on the bond issue and proposed the city council raise residential water rates by 42 percent and Eastern's by 78 percent, a jump of more than \$300,000 annually for the university.

While Speer officials argued that Eastern is currently paying only 75 percent of the cost of its service, Verna Armstrong, Eastern vice president of administration and finance said that was incorrect.

Armstrong argued that Eastern is cheaper to serve, because the university

utilizes its own holding tank and handles a potential 2,500 customers with one bill and one meter.

Regardless, Commissioner Richard Corbin said Sunday he believes he is likely to follow the Speer recommendations.

"We haven't established the amount of the rate increases," he said, "but I think I'm leaning toward the original recommendations."

Overall, Corbin said he hopes to see the residents get some benefit from the project, namely eliminating "basement backups," he said.

"(The rate hike's) not a good thing as far as everyone concerned, but I'm also hopeful that the people will get some benefit from this and get the

sewer problems fixed," Corbin said.

Once the system is replaced, it will also reach Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards, he said.

Without the improvements, the city stands a chance of being fined and will inevitably need to do the project, he said.

But hiking the rate by 78 percent has the potential of seriously wounding Eastern's 1987 budget which has already been passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education without any increased water funding. The 1987 budget will go into effect in July.

Eastern, which pays \$419,000 in water bills to the city annually, uses 30 percent of the city's water supply.

New spaces marked and ticketed by Campus Police

By PAMELA LILL
Government editor

Eastern's new 15-minute parking spaces are marked and Campus Police have been ticketing violators.

Sgt. George Bosler, of Campus Police, said the signs went up Jan. 15, and ticketing started on Jan. 20.

Though Bosler said actual ticketing of the new spaces had taken place, he could not give an exact number because the 15-minute parking violations are not separated from other parking violations.

The proposal for the new parking plan was presented by Student Body President Floyd Akins in December, at which time it was approved by the Residence Hall Association.

However, when the proposal came before the RHA, some members were concerned it would reduce the number of spaces available to students living in the residence halls. Eight RHA members voted against the proposal and five abstained.

Signs were put up by Carman Hall, the Triad, in front of Stevenson and four on the south end for Andrews, Lawson, Taylor and Thomas. A 15-minute space already existed at Pemberton Hall, Bosler said.

The 15-minute spots were taken from student spaces, Bosler said. While Akins had previously said the spaces would exist only where spaces were unreserved, Bosler said he assumed they would be "taking a parking spot" away from a student.

Originally, students would have had to leave their

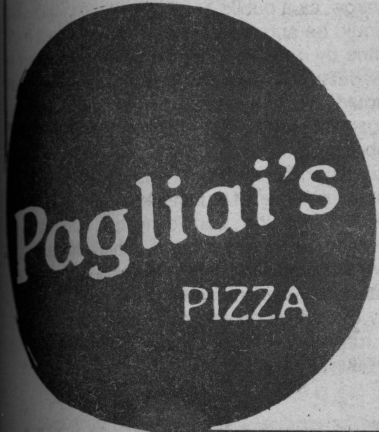
parking lights on while using the spaces. However, early this semester Housing Director Lou Hencken, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson and Akins decided it would "not be in the best interests of the university or the students" to require parking lights to be left on.

Larson said if a student found his battery dead after using one of the spaces, the university could be held liable.

The 15-minute spots are located "as conveniently to the front doors (of residence halls) as possible," Larson said.

Akins said earlier that the new parking spaces are on a "trial-basis" this semester. "If it gets abused, they'll (students) lose it," he added.

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Sigma Chi	217
Sigma Pi	216
Pi Kappa Alpha	141
Phi Sigma Kappa	96
Sigma Tau Gamma	84
Delta Tau Delta	81
Lambda Chi Alpha	80
Tau Kappa Epsilon	44
Delta Chi	43
Sigma Nu	31
Delta Sigma Phi	13

Monday's Digest

TV

Crossword

3:00 p.m.
 2—Dallas
 3—Barnaby Jones
 9—Heathcliff
 10—Leave It To Beaver
 15—Scooby Doo
 17—Hour Magazine
 18—Challenge of the Gobots
3:05 p.m.
 5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
 9—Mask
 10—Waltons
 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
3:35 p.m.
 5—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy!
 3—Quincy
 9—Transformers
 12—3-2-1 Contact
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
 5—Leave It To Beaver
4:30 p.m.
 2—People's Court
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Flying Nun
4:35 p.m.
 5—Rocky Road
5:00 p.m.
 2,10—News
 3—Newscape
 9—Good Times
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
 5—Down to Earth
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News

9—Jeffersons
 12—Nightly Business Report
 38—Perfect Match
5:35 p.m.
 5—Safe at Home
6:00 p.m.
 2—Wheel of Fortune
 3,15,17—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—Newlywed Game
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
 5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
 2—Happy Days
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Bob Newhart
 10—Price is Right
 15—Wheel of Fortune
 17—Newlywed Game
 38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
 5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Movie: At age 82, Bob Hope makes his TV-movie debut in "A Masterpiece of Murder," a light-hearted 1986 murder-mystery casting Hope as a down-at-the-heels gumshoe who teams with a former cat burglar to track down a killer.
 3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 17,38—American Music Awards
7:05 p.m.
 5—NBA Basketball
8:00 p.m.
 3,10—Kate & Allie
 9—Greatest American Hero
 12—American Playhouse
8:30 p.m.
 3,10—Newhart
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—American Almanac
 3,10—Cagney & Lacey

9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 12—Summer's End
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—Mash
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 10—Remington Steele
 12—Movie: "Interrupted Melody," (1955) Eleanor Parker offers a fine performance as Marjorie Lawrence, the opera star who won a battle against polio.
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Sanford and Son
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:20 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," (1961) Rise and fall of Dutch Schultz.
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
 9—Movie: "Beau Geste," (1966) Good remake of the old adventure tale about villainy and heroism in the French Foreign Legion.
 17—One Day at a Time
 38—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "The Abduction of Saint Anne," a 1975 TV-movie starring Robert Wagner as a private eye hired by the Vatican to check into the rumored saintliness of a mobster's daughter.
Midnight
 3—More Real People
 17—News

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Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 9202.

Rides/Riders

Girl needs ride to Woodfield vicinity. Can leave Thursday 30th after 5 p.m. Cheryl 348-5494.

Roommates

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Large house 1/2 block from campus. \$115.00 mo. plus utilities. Call 345-1368 or 348-7504.

Subleser needed, 100-month, modern apt, close to campus, low utilities. Call 345-9253 or 345-2777.

For Rent

Rooms for girls. Large nice home 1 1/2 blocks from campus, summer & '86-'87 school year. 348-1654 after 4.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available now. Phone 348-7746.

1/00

For Rent

SUMMER AND FALL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Several good locations. Phone 345-7746.

Summer and fall, 2 bedroom furnished. Heritage Woods location. Will be newly redecorated; 4 people. Year lease. 348-7746.

PINETREE APT. SUBLEASE AVAIL. NOW. CALL 348-7629.

3 bedroom house, close to campus, has 2 rooms open for 2 girls. Prefer upperlevel students or grads. Ph 345-3232 days.

3 bedroom house for 3 students available spring semester 1 block to campus. RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.

Summer Subleser(s) needed for nice, one bedroom apartment located one block from campus, on 7th Street. Call 345-1694.

Modern two bedroom apartment. Rent paid through January. Low utilities, quiet neighbors. Call for information. 2010 11th. 345-5792.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT. NEED MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT. 345-4846.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Spring semester only. All utilities paid. RENTAL SERVICES. 345-3100.

Married Housing Cramp your style? Apartment for rent. Giant bedroom, large living room, full kitchen and bath. Heat, cable, and garbage paid. \$245. month 1 block west of square. Call Damian. 348-8857.

For Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8847.

J.V.C. INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER, INEXPENSIVE. 345-9503 AFTER NOON KEEP TRYING.

NEW MICRO-USE TEXT BOOK FOR DAP 2175. COST \$28. YOURS FOR \$20. CALL DEBBIE 345-7168.

Sansui 100W AM/FM receiver \$110. DUAL changer with Shure cartridge \$60. Both, \$150. 345-2945 after 5.

1/29

For Sale

1 pair of AER50 speakers \$110, 1 Technics 2-bass equalizers \$60. 581-3979.

1981 - Champ Plymouth Four Speed with two speed axle. Excellent Condition. Call 348-8787.

1979 - Dodge Custom Van Priced Reasonable, Call 348-8787.

Lost/Found

Found in Coleman Hall Ladies watch & cigarette case. Identify to claim at the Eastern News.

LOST: GOLD ARMED WATCH— IF FOUND CALL 348-8676.

Blue "EASTERN ILLINOIS" SOCCER" Jacket. Last seen in Eastern News.

LOST: A set of keys with a soccer ball holder. Delivered to indoor soccer St. Louis. Call 348-5937.

Found a set of keys in the union. Call 581-2852.

Found: six keys on a Shure key chain. Identify at the Eastern News.

Found: in Coleman Hall blue hairbrush, claim at Eastern News.

Lost: Set of keys- 2 keys on a red key chain- Turn in at Eastern News.

Have you LOST anything lately? Come check out finds at the Eastern News office, Buzzard Building.

Lost: Blue Briefcase with notes inside. Lost by Main. Please contact ME at 581-3186.

Lost: Blue "EASTERN" soccer Jack'. Last seen in Eastern News. Call 2842.

Announcements

THE PEOPLE HAVE BROUGHT YOU "WHEEL" INVITE YOU TO CELEBRATE AN UNBELIEVABLE BEER FOOTBALL SEASON! BEERS AND 75¢ WHEELS MELONS TONITE AT THE OF THE ROC.

There will be a MARKETING STAFF meeting today at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in marketing for the newspaper please call in the newsroom!

ACROSS

1 Nuisance
 5 Call — day
 8 Planted
 13 Scamper
 14 At once, once
 15 Having one component
 16 Smoothed over
 18 Varnish ingredient
 19 From — Z
 20 Drill master?
 22 "— Haw," TV program
 23 Finishes
 25 Pursue
 27 Played a role
 30 Uris best seller
 33 Serve the soup
 36 Singer Jerry
 38 Sweet, fortified wine
 39 Iniquity
 40 Get control over
 41 Anatomical fold
 42 Unless, in law
 43 Guest houses
 44 Provide the provender
 45 Stick
 47 Clipped
 49 Minneapolis suburb
 51 Hatch
 55 Put two and two together
 57 Copernican theorist
 60 Hwy.
 61 Fair structure
 63 Empties
 65 Vinegar bottle
 66 Arkin or Alda
 67 Concerning
 68 Gluts
 69 Ship-shaped clock

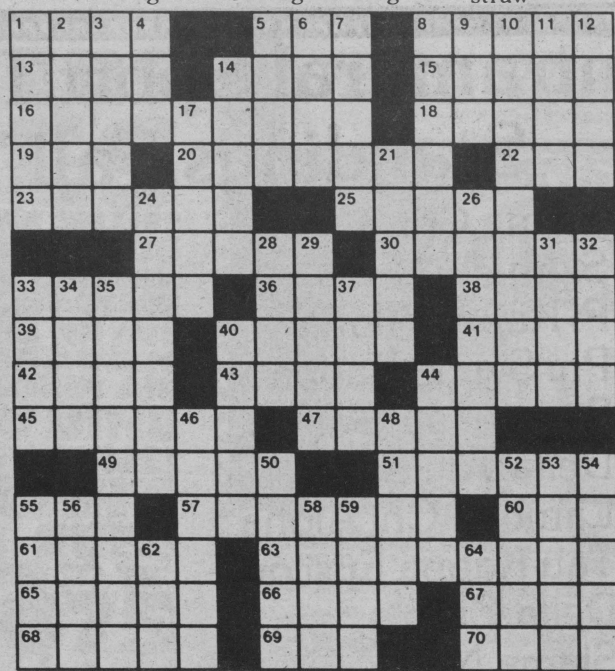
70 Reviews unfavorably

DOWN

1 Troy's last king
 2 Have an — the ground
 3 Ice-cream server
 4 Take — (rest)
 5 Having a share of
 6 Praise highly
 7 Prank
 8 Levy on top of a levy
 9 Just — of those things

10 Pale and wan
 11 Buffalo's lake
 12 Force unit
 14 Skilled
 17 Draw forth
 21 Cotswold, for one
 24 Set out briskly
 26 Member of a choir
 28 Tied
 29 Advents
 31 Egg on
 32 Headliner
 33 Chanteuse
 34 Eager
 35 Doled
 37 Opulent
 40 Tuscan city
 44 Sing like Bing

46 Some are civil
 48 The bounding main
 50 Highway to Fairbanks
 52 Swedish coin
 53 About-face for a driver
 54 Rose and Fountain
 55 Basics
 56 Copperfield's first wife
 58 "Winnie — Pu"
 59 Thing taken from someone's book
 62 Kickoff gizmo
 64 Draw on a straw



See page 13 for answers

Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct its Pledge Ceremony Mon., January 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kansas Room. Please dress nicely and bring \$25 pledging fee.

The Counseling Center will be holding a workshop Tues., January 28, and Wed., January 29 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room, University Union. The two-part workshop "New Ways To Hit The Books" will show some newly tested and effective ways to improve your study skills.

DPMA will have a membership drive Tues., January 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the West end of the Old Ballroom. For more information, call Scott 581-5674.

Eastern Ill. Students Concerned About Peace (EISCAP) will have a meeting Tues., January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 229. Elections will be held. Everyone encouraged to attend-new members too!

Student Home Economics Association will have a membership drive Mon., January 27 through Wed., January 29 from 10:00-2:00 p.m. in the ASB lounge. Become active in the growing field of Home Economics!

Data Processing Management Association/Student Accounting Society will have a speaker from Caterpillar Tues., January 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the west end of the University Ballroom in the Union.

Department of Business Education and

Administrative Office Management business teacher education majors and minors are required to attend an orientation and information meeting in Blair Hall, Room 107 at 4 p.m. on Monday, January 27. This meeting is of particular importance to freshman and transfer students. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admittance to Teacher Education. The business education program includes student teaching, pre-student teaching experience, and other important items will be discussed.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before they are to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek or abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space availability. Clips submitted after noon of day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips can be run one day only for any event. No clips can be taken by phone.

Announcements

Tropical Tanning: Students for \$3.55, 201 Richmond St. Mattoon. 234-7141.

1/00

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOUQUET!! only \$18.50. The perfect way to show you remembered. Noble's Flower Shop. Across from the Post Box. 345-7007.

1/27

Julie Lombardo: Your Guardian Angel loves you and is very proud of you. Have a well day!

1/27

RHONDA CAVANAUGH, happy belated Birthday! Hope you have a great day. LOVE YOUR PHI SIG SISTERS.

1/27

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY SA TIMMERMANN. LOVE SA.

1/27

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Birth Party was a blast. Let's do it again soon. Sigma Nu.

1/27

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. Join NARAL. Free literature. 345-9285.

c/M,R00

The VEHICLE wants your ART, POETRY, SHORT-STORIES and PHOTOS. Submit works to 308 Coleman St. by 4:00p.m. Feb. 17. 1/27,29,31,2/3,5,7

AMA is running a raffle for two to Dayton... Beach/Spring Break. Help support AMA by purchasing a raffle ticket from a AMA member. If any AMA member needs more tickets call J.R. at 345-7143. 1/22,24,27,29,31,2/3,5,7

MUDDSTERS: Congrats on entering 1-week. Have a good one. THE LAMBDA CHIS.

1/27

TUTOR NEEDED FOR PHYSICS 1350. CALL 5687 LATE AFTERNOON, EVENINGS.

1/31

TAUS! BRING YOUR "FUN" DOLLAR TO MEETING TONIGHT.

1/27

SEND A VALENTINE BALLOON IN A BOX ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. Up to \$4.95. Away Balloony. 1503 St. 345-9462.

1/31

Think Spring—Mother's Day's are here! Get yours for the trip South. \$5.

1/31

KAROL THOMAS Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Your buddies.

1/27

THE BEARS ROCKED ALL SEASON! SO LET'S PARTY TONIGHT AT THE TOP OF ROC'S! COME ONE COME ALL FOR 25¢ BEERS AND 75¢ WATERMELONS.

1/27

OMICRONS: YOUR A-PHI SISTERS ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY! HAVE A GREAT WEEK.

1/27

Phellenic Council would like to thank all participants in the Hot Legs Contest.

1/27

Classified advertisements are a great way to show a hand you care.

h-00

Announcements

Pregnant? Need Help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

c-MWF2/10

LAMBDA CHIS: Remember chapter meeting is tonight. Be there.

1/27

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAURA CONNER OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA FOR WINNING THE PANNEL LEGS CONTEST.

1/27

ALPHA SIGMA TAU—The Clue Party was a super cap to Rush week. We are looking forward to functioning with you again. The Men of Sigma Nu.

1/27

ANDREWS HALL, Thank you for your generous donation towards Multiple Sclerosis (MS). We appreciate your support. SAMS.

1/27

Loving, childless, young couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of ANYONE considering placing a child for adoption, please call COLLECT 309-699-6337 after 4:30P.M. Privacy respected.

1/27

If you still want to join the American Marketing Association, come to the 1st speaker meeting on Tue. Jan 28 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm. at 7:00p.m. Final Dues will be collected that night after the speaker meeting.

1/28

SIGMA PI'S: Thanks for a "splashing" good time. At least some of us stayed dry. Love ya, The Alpha Gams.

1/27

ASPA—The American Society for Personnel Administration is holding a membership drive today in the Union 9a.m.-3p.m.

1/28

ALPHA PHIS: HAVE A SUPERWEEK!!

1/27

IF YOU MISSED THE PRE SUPERBOWL PARTY AT ROC'S THURSDAY NITE, DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! 25¢ BEERS AND 75¢ WATERMELONS!! BEAR FANS!! SHOW YOUR SUPREMACY!!

1/27

Think Spring! Spring Basket Bouquet—overflowing with warm thoughts! only \$9.95 Daisies! Baby's Breath! and Reusable Basket! Noble's Flower Shop. 345-7007.

1/27

FMA Members.. Schedule for Caterpillar speakers is posted on FMA bulletin board, third floor Blair.

1/27

MEMBERS OF OMEGA: There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 30, in the Greenup Room. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.

1/29

SIGMA NU'S, we had a great time at the function. Let's do it again soon. LOVE PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

1/27

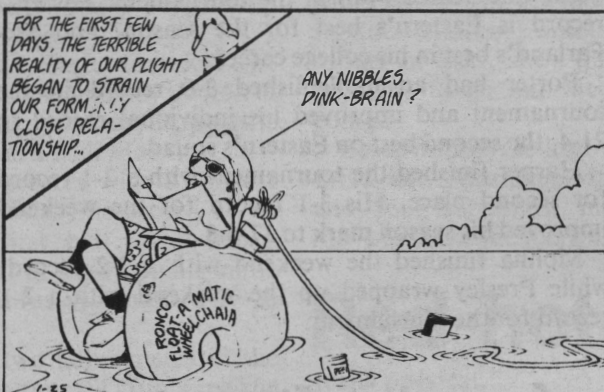
Marty's Jersey's are in! Get yours while they last. \$5.

1/31

Make money through the classified ads.

h-00

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed



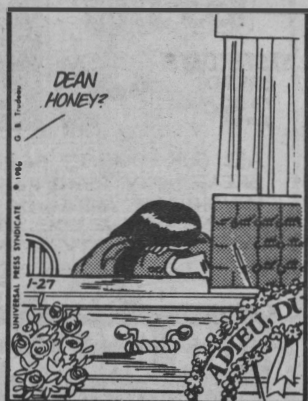
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

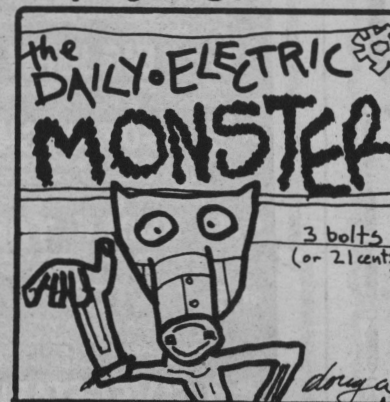


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MIXED NUTS



GOBOTS BANNED

XXXXXXX
Margo Industries was dealt a severe blow by the Supreme Court today. It seems that their new line of transsexual "gobots" is unconstitutional. The hot-selling Go-Go Andy/Annie doll has been the subject of

"GOBOTS GO" 2-

cont. from pg. 1
much controversy since its arrival on the shelves last month. Several retailers, including Skinville's own Chuckle's Hobby House, have refused to carry the hot-seller Gobots. "My kids don't look like that, and neither do their dolls..." says man on the street Homer Berry... "what ever happened to good old Gil Joe?"

Chanelle's Daily



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Wrestlers fight to 4th-place finish at SWMO

By MIKE NELSON
Staff writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. That was the motto Eastern's wrestling team used to finish in fourth place out of 16 teams at the Southwest Missouri Invitational this weekend.

"The level of competition was incredible at this tournament," said Eastern coach Ralph McCausland. "We wrestled really well."

Eastern had five wrestlers that placed in the tournament. Chris McFarland (158) and Ozzie Porter (167) each captured first place honors in their weight classes. Demetrius Harper took a second place in the heavyweight division, while freshman Marty Molina (177) placed fifth. Keith Presley (150) rounded out

Eastern's top finishers taking sixth.

McFarland improved his overall record to 25-2 by going undefeated (4-0) in the tournament. His 25-2 record is Eastern's best for the season, and McFarland's best in his college career.

Porter had an unblemished 3-0 record in the tournament and improved his individual record to 21-4, the second best on Eastern's squad.

Harper finished the tournament with a 3-1 record for second place. His 3-1 record for the weekend improved his season mark to 17-6-3.

Molina finished the weekend with a 3-2 record, while Presley wrapped up the weekend with a 2-1 record for the tournament.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln took the championship crown in team scoring with 137 points. Northern Iowa placed second with SIUE Edwardsville taking third. Eastern finished in fourth only four points behind SIU-E.

"I was pleased with our performances," McCausland said. "We were so close to third place, only four points."

Eastern's Dean Souder (134) ended the weekend with a 2-2 record. Souder was one match away from placing, McCausland said.

Eastern will have five days off before heading to Bloomington to take on Indiana University in a dual meet on Saturday.

Swim teams gasping for air after weekend matches

By JOE LEWNARD
Staff writer

Eastern's swim teams had a tough weekend with the men's team losing to Bradley and Missouri-Rolla and the women's team losing to Northern Illinois.

After a week of illness and hard practice, the men lost to Bradley at Lantz Pool 62-50 Friday. First-place finishes for Eastern were Tim Schnittker in the 200-yard breaststroke and Paul Mulcrone in the 500-yard freestyle.

Schnittker finished the race with a time of 2:16.70, a time which he said he

feels pleased with.

"I was pretty happy," Schnittker said. "I was two seconds faster than in the last meet, and basically I felt great."

Mulcrone finished the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:56.95, a time which he said he is happy with, but he added that he hopes to drop 10 seconds from his time before the Midwest Championship.

The men then went back on the road Saturday to Missouri-Rolla where they lost 75-37.

There they had only two first-place finishes, with Steve Dempsey winning

the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.18, and the 400-yard freestyle-relay team of Dempsey, Bob Young, Mulcrone, and Dan Young winning with a time of 3:19.24.

Although Eastern coach Ray Padovan was not pleased with the outcomes of the meets, he said his team had a few good swims which he was pleased with.

"It was hard for the men's team this weekend because they had the meet at home Friday and then went on the road to Missouri (Rolla) yesterday, and they were pretty tired," Padovan said.

The women's team lost to Northern

70-51 Saturday. Padovan said Northern controlled the tempo of the meet.

Tracy Saal had three first-place finishes in the meet with a time of 2:05.65 in the 200-yard freestyle, 26.3 in the 50-yard freestyle, and 58.10 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Though Saal had three first-place finishes, she said she didn't swim well.

"My time in the 200 (freestyle) is my best so far this year, but as a whole we have been working hard in practice and we're pretty tired," Saal said.

Sheila Mulcrone had a first-place finish in the 200-I.M., finishing with a time of 2:33.06.



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PRIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.
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CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.
- #4 **UNCLE TOM**
FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & TOMATO.
- #5 **VITO**
AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL AND VINEGAR.
- #6 **VEGETARIAN**
TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

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A FULL QUARTER POUND OF THIN SLICED HAM, FRESH SMOKED HAM, TOMATO, MAYO ON THE FIRST LAYER... PILES OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRESH LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. "A REAL SIZZLER! JIMMY'S FAVORITE!"
- #8 **BILLY'S COMBO**
SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE & FRENCH DIJON MUSTARD TOPPED WITH SMOKED HAM, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATO AND REAL HELLMAN'S MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA, BILLY!)
- #9 **THE ITALIAN CLUB**
FORGET THE DIET! CAPACOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! "THAT'S ITALIAN!"
- #10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & A RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. AWESOME!
- #11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB**
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY, BREAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.
- #12 **TURKEY AVOCADO & CHEESE**
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Karen Callaghan	Julie Ridgeway
Joanna Conner	Jodi Savage
Colleen Coughlin	Lynette Seymour
Julie Franczyk	Jane Vrielink
Christine Garza	Michelle Welsch
Dawn Lugo	Maria Wharton
Christi Moore	Debbie Zajicek

Love,
The Actives

Zone press ignites Panthers past young ISU

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

Pat Hamilton and Melanie Hatfield scored 20 points each and a tough zone press helped to rally the Lady Panthers Saturday from a nine point deficit into a 76-73 Gateway Conference basketball win over Indiana State.

The Panthers' moderate win streak creeps to three games giving the team a 13-4 record overall and 5-2 in the conference.

The young and inexperienced Sycamores are 2-14 and 1-5 in the league. ISU started three freshmen, including the two guard spots.

This allowed Panther coach Bobbie Hilke to summon Hamilton from the bench after halftime for the second half tip-off to start the Panthers on the comeback trail.

"Basically we tried to attack their ball handlers because we felt their ball handlers were not very strong," Hilke said. "They (the Panthers) came out of the locker room fired-up in the second half," she added.

Sycamore coach Andrea Meyers said, "The press hurt us a great deal. We suffered a little bit because we have three freshmen point guards and they're just not use to that kind of

pressure.

"I think we did finally adjust to it. But at that point, we had gone from being nine (points) up to 10 (points) down," Meyers said.

In the first half, Eastern saw its heart and soul defense maligned by the torrid shooting of junior forward Amy Hile and senior forward Jodi Moan.

Hile led all scorers with 25 points and nine rebounds. She scored 17 of those in the first half. And Moan punched in eight of her 16 points in the first half to give the Sycamores a 37-28 halftime lead.

Hilke made two adjustments in the second half that gave ISU fits. First she put in Hamilton. And second, she exploited Hamilton (six steals) and Hatfield's (four steals) speed with a zone press.

The Panthers logged 15 steals total as Lisa Tyler and Chris Aldridge had two each and center Sue Hynd accounted for one. The Panthers also forced ISU into making 18 turnovers.

In three of the first four defensive series, the Panthers had a steal and a fastbreak basket. Hamilton accounted for two steals and Hatfield accounted for one as the Panthers reeled off eight straight points bringing them to within

one point of the Sycamores 37-36, with 18:17 remaining.

"I just try to keep my head in the game when I'm on the bench," said Panther catalyst Hamilton. "I figure, sooner or later, she's (Hilke) going to need me to go out there and get us going."

Eastern took the lead for good with 17:12 left. Aldridge, with nine points and four rebounds, made a power move to make the score 43-41.

The Panthers led by as many as 10 points before ISU pulled to within five on a 20-foot jumper by Hile, 75-69, with 1:41 remaining.

Eastern failed to sink the one-and-one freethrow attempts and ISU came as close as two points with 0:28 seconds left.

Kerry Walsh converted the front end of a one-and-one with :20 seconds left to give Eastern a 76-73 lead as the Panther defense held on the next series.

Red-hot from page 16

really physical."

Collins added 24 points and eight rebounds, while guard Doug Crook netted 14 points for Eastern.

Reserve guard Jay Taylor chipped in eight points and dished off five assists.

"The game wasn't decided offensively; we still had 80 points," Samuels said. "We just had to take away their confidence and momentum and just didn't do that."

Yet, Samuels refused to blame the loss on the toll of the grinding week which Eastern had just come through, playing four games in seven days.

"The blame is right here," Samuels said. "If you can't get yourself ready to play, then you don't deserve to win."

Smith felt the biggest factor in the game was Valparaiso's low number of turnovers.

"Let's face it, we didn't turn the ball over," Smith said. "Before we'd come in here, panic and turn the ball over 15, 16, 17, 20 times and we can't do that."

Valparaiso turned the ball over just 10 times, while Eastern committed 13 miscues.

Valparaiso (88)

Smith 3 5-6 11, Hughes 5 0-1 10, Battle, 2 0-0 4, Bell 12 0-0 24, Steuve 5 0-1 10, Anselm 6 5-7 17, Ford 2 0-0 4, Bayne 4 0-0 8, Harris 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 10-15 88.

Eastern (80)

Crook 6 2-3 14, Evans 1 0-0 2, West 2 0-0 4, Collins 10 4-5 24, K. Duckworth 12 2-3 26, Murphy 1 0-0 2, Taylor 4 0-0 8, R. Duckworth 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 8-11 80.

Rebounds—Eastern 34 (K. Duckworth 10), Valparaiso 26 (Bell 9). Steals—Eastern 5 (Crook, K. Duckworth 2), Valparaiso 8 (Smith 4). Assists—Eastern 19 (Evans 7), Valparaiso 20 (Smith 9).

Halftime—Eastern 41, Valparaiso 38. Technical foul—Eastern bench. A—2,563.

New from page 16

sold for as much as \$300 a piece.

One conversation I overheard at the New Orleans Hilton, where the Bears players were staying, was from a scalper with two tickets that was willing to sell for \$600. He made it clear that the \$600 would go toward buying a Super Bowl t-shirt, and the tickets "went along" with the shirt. The move was a frequently seen half-hearted attempt to avoid the law.

There were also plenty of celebrities to be found. I stayed in the same hotel with media members from the Chicago area, as well as the Bear players' wives. Saturday night, I ran into Gary Fencik, Johnny Morris, and other media members.

Interviews on Bourbon Street were hard to conduct because of the overwhelmingly loud crowd noise. One television station had to conduct an interview with Walter Payton inside the Hilton lobby because noise was at a level where each could be heard.

All in all, this was an experience to experience. Drinks, souvenirs and everything else, that comes to mind were overpriced, but that's to be expected. Mixed drinks were \$4.

It would be hard not to have a good time — all it took was cash.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis, a junior journalism major, filed this story early Sunday afternoon from his hotel seven blocks from New Orleans' Superdome.

Puzzle Answers

P	E	S	T	I	T	A	S	O	W	E	D
R	A	C	E	A	N	O	N	U	N	A	R
I	R	O	W	E	D	O	U	T	R	E	S
A	T	O	D	E	N	T	I	S	T	H	E
M	O	P	S	U	P	C	H	A	S	E	
				A	C	T	E	D	E	X	O
L	A	D	L	E	V	A	L	E	P	O	R
E	V	I	L	S	E	W	U	P	R	U	G
N	I	S	I	I	N	N	S	C	A	T	E
A	D	H	E	R	E	S	H	O	R	N	
				E	D	I	N	A	C	O	O
A	D	D	G	A	L	I	L	E	O	R	T
B	O	O	T	H	C	L	E	A	N	S	O
C	R	U	E	T	A	L	A	N	I	N	R
S	A	T	E	S	N	E	F	P	A	N	S

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5

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Trackster wins make men AMCU favorite

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track team proved it will be a powerhouse for the AMCU championship Saturday by scoring an impressive win over conference rivals Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri.

The Panthers dominated taking nine first place finishes overall and scoring 104 points to Western's second-place score of 58. SWMO had 56 while Northeast Missouri and DePaul had 36 and 16 respectively to round out the scoring.

"I felt we displayed good depth and scoring ability," coach Neil Moore said.

The Panthers were also running at less-than-100-percent healthy with several colds and injuries keeping some key people from competing and hampering the performances of some

who did compete.

"That was another thing that was encouraging," Moore added.

"I was also happy with the improvement in the pole vault and in the 300-yard dash."

Eastern's Roxy Wood won the pole vault with a height of 15-0 after not placing at all in last week's meet against Southeast Missouri. Lonny Vickery also added points for Eastern in the event with a third place finish (13-6 1/4).

"We finally got him (Wood) on the right pole," Moore commented.

Once again, the "canon corps" dominated the weight events taking first, third, fourth and fifth in the 35-pound weight, and first, second and fourth in the shot put. Larry Thoennissen won the 35-pound weight while Dan Matas, who was questionable before the meet due to

illness, won the shot.

Another athlete who had to overcome the effects of a cold was Rodney McMullen. He scored a double win by taking the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.67 and coming back to win the 300-yard dash in 31.99.

Jim Maton and Mark Heise also had outstanding performances for the Panthers. Maton won the mile in 4:15.21 and the 880-yard run in 1:54.07. He also ran on the winning two-mile relay team.

Heise won the 600-yard run and ran a 50.4 leg on the second place mile-relay team.

"Things are starting to get back to normal for us," Moore said. "But we know they (Western and SWMO) are better than that."

"They should be vastly improved by conference time. But I'd rather be where we are right now," he added.

Lady Panthers finish fourth at Purdue

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Eastern's women's track team found themselves in the heat of some tough competition at the Purdue Invitational Saturday but rose to the occasion by placing in 11 events.

The Panthers finished fourth out of five teams behind Purdue with 96; Illinois State, 47; and Michigan State with 43. Eastern had 29 while Central Michigan was last with 21.

"I thought our women responded quite well to the quality of competition," coach John Craft said.

Valeta Strickland was the only first-place winner for the Panthers scoring a win in the shot put with a throw of 46-10 1/2. Debbie Zubik took fourth in the event with a put of 43-7 1/2.

"She (Strickland) had never beaten the women from Purdue before," Craft said. "She competed well and it gave her a lot of confidence."

Tracy Olawumi had an outstanding day running a :58.0 leg on the second-place 4x400 relay. She also scored a third place finish in her first open 400-meter run of the season with a time of :58.7.

Janine Jarris was up to par, nearly overtaking the leader in the last stretch of the 1000-meter run but settling for second with a time of 2:54.6. Earlier she had finished sixth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:01.

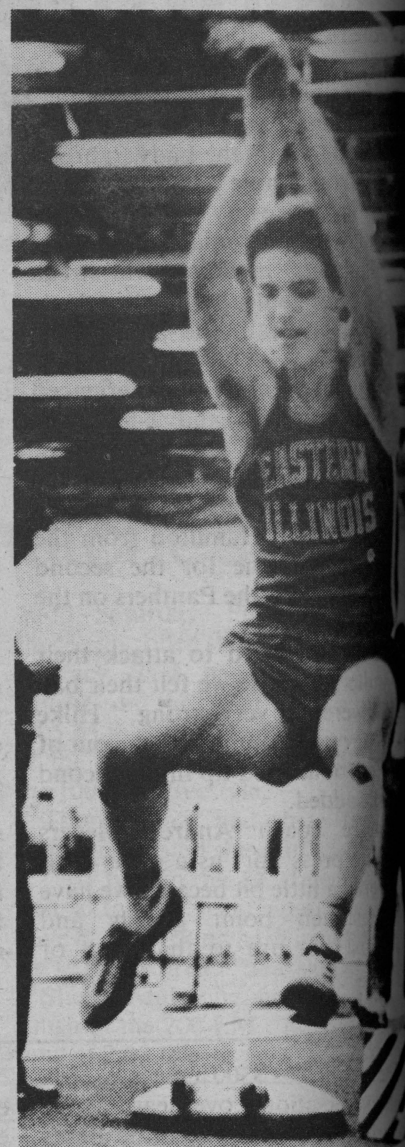
"She went out a little too fast in the 1500 and ended up burning out but she came back strong in the 1000 which says something about her determination."

Lauren Lynch improved seven seconds in the 800-meter run from last week to take third in the event with a time of 2:15.3. She also ran a :59.0 leg on the 4x400 relay team.

"She's capable of running even faster," Craft said of Lynch, who was injured in the pre-season.

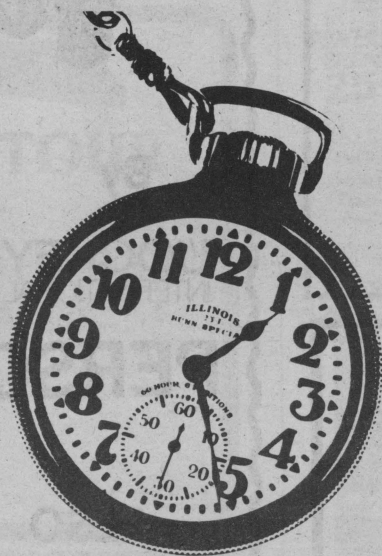
Eastern had another fine performance from freshman Patti Frigo who placed fourth in the 55-meter hurdles (:08.7), sixth in the long jump (16-10) and fourth in the high jump (5-4).

"We haven't been stressing speed in our workouts, we're holding off a little to keep everybody healthy," Craft said. "We want to bring them along so they can all benefit. The rest will fall in place."



Long jumper Kelly Swift reaches for the distance and helped Eastern sweep nine first places in Saturday's meet against conference rivals Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.



MATTOON TO CHICAGO

LEAVE 7:06 AM
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ARRIVE 10:45 AM DAILY
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Softspoken Bear Dent lets game speak for itself

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Richard Dent was one of the quiet members of the Chicago Bears football team through the week leading up to Sunday's Super Bowl.

But he made the most of his opportunity to talk after being named the game's most valuable player.

While linebacker Otis Wilson was predicting "goose eggs" for the New England Patriots, and quarterback Jim McMahon was occupying the helicopters, Dent was relatively low key.

On Sunday, he accepted the MVP trophy on behalf of a defense that held the Patriots to minus yardage for the first 30 minutes of play, did not allow any kind of gain on any play for the first quarter and didn't allow a first down until the final 2:40 of the first half.

But Dent said the Bears' big day started off a little rocky.

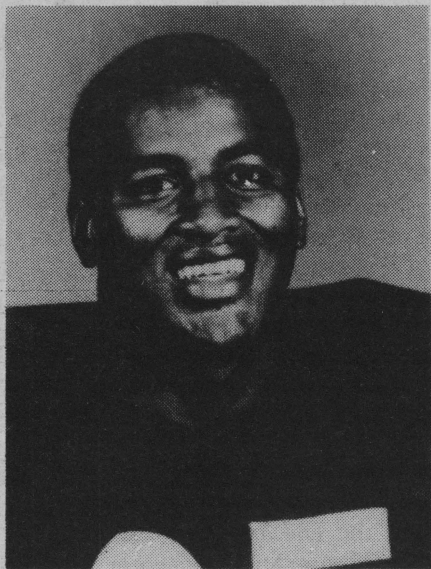
"On the first play, John Hannah (New England's perennial All-Pro guard) hit me pretty good—knocked me on my butt," Dent said. "He let me know he was serious."

"I had to retaliate. I've never been hit that hard in my life."

The shutout that Wilson predicted and the rest of the team wanted disappeared less than two minutes into the game when New England converted a fumble into a field goal.

Still, Dent said, he knew after that score that Chicago had the game won.

"We were hoping for a shutout, then with the offense giving them



Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent

the ball, that went right down the drain," Dent said. "We didn't get the shutout, but we didn't give them any yards, and at that time we knew that we had them."

Dent, who was outspoken about his unhappiness with his current contract with the Bears, refused to talk about that Sunday night.

"We'll just let that take care of itself."

He said he was never really serious about boycotting the Super Bowl to dramatize his contract problems.

"I wasn't planning to pass it up," Dent said. "I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this. It's not often you get here."

Dent was in on two quarterback sacks, forced two fumbles and batted down one pass.

Second City no more; Bears' fans celebrate

Pandamonium in Downtown Chi

CHICAGO (AP)— Chicago fans, denied a major sports championship for more than two decades, danced in the bitter cold in a downtown plaza and spilled joyously into the streets of North Side bar districts as their beloved Bears won the Super Bowl.

About 600 people braved a wind chill index of 36 below at the Daley Plaza to watch the game conclude on a giant outdoor television screen, then broke into cheers and tossed paper bags and drink cups into the air.

The screen flashed, "Do you want to shuffle?" in a reference to the popular "Super Bowl Shuffle" video made by Bears team members.

The video began with the shouts of the crowd, and hundreds began to dance, many holding hands and swaying to the music.

"This is really going to put Chicago on the map," said Dave Stenson, 27, of Chicago. "This is the biggest day in the history of Chicago."

Police Sgt. John Kerlin, 35, commented, "I'd rather be dealing with fans with the Bears' winning rather than with them losing."

In the popular Rush Street entertainment district, several thousand fans poured into the streets from bars and from other parts of the city, yelling, carrying each other on their backs, banging on windows and clowning for television cameras. Many wore Bear uniforms, costumes and sweatshirts, and many chanted "Bears, Bears, Bears."

At least one person was taken away by ambulance after suffering injury.

Most Chicagoans count 1963 as the year of the city's last major sports championship, when it captured two. Loyala upset national powerhouse Cincinnati 60-58 in overtime in the NCAA basketball final in March. Then the Bears defeated the New York Giants 14-10 in the NFL title game at Wrigley Field.

The Chicago Sting won the North American Soccer League titles in 1981 and 1984, but the team attracted little attention from residents more in tune with football, baseball and basketball.

Near the Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill on the North Side, where fans had lined up outside beginning at 9 a.m., customers also poured out of bars, but daunted by the cold, most headed quickly for their cars.

At the Ultimate, as the game ended, the song "Celebration" was played and fans started to dance and then broke into the Bears fight song, "Bear Down Chicago Bears."

Bonnie Minglej, 24, of Chicago, said, "We're going to be dancing in the streets. I think it's awesome, I can't believe it."

"I'm happy for them. But too much of this kind of makes us nuts," said Nancy O'Connor, 24, of Chicago, an employee. "But it makes for better tips."

"They're the best team ever," exclaimed Kirk Zaranti, 31, of Chicago, who watched the game at the Hotsie Totsie Club in the Rush Street district. "This will make this city better. It's already the best city. It's the city of real people."

Bears from page 16 Bears' from page 1

Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble recovery 1:19 into the game and an 8-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar early in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted was a mistake by Red Cashion's officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the half should have been allowed to expire.

But Butler should never have been allowed to kick.

With the ball at the two, the clock ticking toward zero and the teams milling about, center Jay Hilgenberg snapped the ball and McMahon threw it out of bounds. A flag was thrown and illegal procedure called on the Bears; three seconds showed on the clock and Butler took the kick.

McNally, however, said later that because the Bears had no time outs left, 10 seconds on the clock before the play. That would have ended the half without the kick. But since it had already happened when the mistake was discovered, the score had to stand.

If the game had been closer, it would have led to one of the biggest controversies in Super Bowl history. As it

was, it mattered not at all.

Chicago made it 30-3 on its first possession of the second half.

Stuck on their own four by Rich Camarillo's 62-yard punt, a Super Bowl record, they moved with a 60-yard pass from McMahon to Gault.

BEARS 46, New England 10

Team totals

	CHI	Pats
First downs	23	12
Rushing attempts	49	11
Net yards rushing	167	7
Passes attempted	24	36
Passes completed	12	17
Had intercepted	0	2
Yards passing	241	116
Net yards	503	150
No. penalties	6	5
Yards penalized	35	35
No. punts	3	4
Punting average	43	44
Fumbles lost	2	4

Individual Statistics

Rushing

CHI—Payton 22-62, Suhey 11-52, Gentry 3-15, Sanders 4-15, McMahon 5-14, Thomas 2-8, Perry 1-1, Fuller 1-1. Pats—Collins 3-4, Weathers 1-3, Grogan 1-3, C. James 5-1, Hawthorne 1-minus 4.

Passing

CHI—McMahon 12-20-0, 256 yards, 0 TD's, Fuller 0-4-0, 0 yards, 0 TD's. Pats—Eason 0-6-0, 0 yards, 0 TD's, Grogan 17-30-2, 177 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving

CHI—Gault 4-129, Gentry 2-41, Margerum 2-36, Moorehead 2-22, Suhey 1-24, Thomas 1-44. Pats—Morgan 7-70, Starring 2-39, Fryar 2-24, Collins 2-19, Ramsey 2-16, C. James 1-6, Weathers 1-3.

pain.

Attention to the game grew sporadic and the group began to resemble that of any other bar at any other time.

But that all changed.

On the screen, Chicago Bears behemoth William "The Frige" Perry bent down to scoop up Coach Mike Ditka's leg to help carry him across the field. The frenzy in Jerry's was comparable to a New Year's Eve party remembering it's purpose at midnight.

The fans—either bona fide Chicagoland transplants or at least saying they were—broke into a mad, wailing five-minute session of yelping, bug-eyed, hugging, yahooping craziness.

But one fan sat quietly grinning with his head tilted back—the lone New England Patriots fan.

A transplanted transplant, senior geology student John DiCarlo, 22, of Naperville, was watching a "personal best" Super Bowl. Until six years ago a native of Hanover, Mass., (20 miles from Boston) DiCarlo classified himself as a fan of both teams but leaning heavily toward the New England Patriots.

"I think I would have been a lot happier if the Patriots had won, but they looked (terrible)" DiCarlo confessed. "I'm very humiliated because I put (Patriots quarterback Steve) Grogan posters and clips on the playoffs up in my room and my roommate's a real Bear fan."

DiCarlo said he was "real surprised" to see New England go as far as they did. "I'd given up when the

Bears beat them the first time."

"But this," he said, "was a humbling experience."

As a hyped-up Bear fan began mock-punching DiCarlo, he added, "But I'm sort of glad they didn't win, because I would have probably got beat up."

Almost self-consolingly, he said, "The season was still a real success for one, when the Patriots demolished the Dolphins—that was the highlight of the season to be capped off by a Super Bowl victory. But, that was not to be."

Like the loyal Chicago fans, who have endured a championship dry spell of 23 years, DiCarlo said he "kept with the Patriots probably because they were always pretty rotten. My friends used to tease me but I stuck with them probably just to spite them."

But the Bears' hype, the shuffle and overall cockiness of quarterback Jim McMahon drove DiCarlo to the Patriots. "I thought they were cocky, but I guess in essence they weren't. I thought that was New England's big chance, because the Bears might go in there too cocky or over-confident."

"But about the only time I was able to scream was when they scored first."

From there on, the screaming was limited primarily to the Bears fans in the bar. But like the saying usually associated with Chicago fans, DiCarlo said he'll have to "wait 'til next year."

"I'd like to see a rematch next season so the Patriots can redeem themselves. They don't have to win it, just come within 20 points and I'll be happy."

Bears Super Bowl champs!

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 Sunday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained wrist.

And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 305-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked on his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game. But it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one on their first 16 plays from scrimmage, and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return.

A safety by Henry Waechter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried

to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl record for most points and largest margin of victory. And the Patriots' 123 total yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977.

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1972 to cap an unbeaten season. But perhaps no other team—not the four-time Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year—ever had a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in (See BEARS, page 15)

Red-hot Valpo upsets Panthers 88-80

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

Earlier in the week, Valparaiso coach Tom Smith said that his team had been playing just well enough to stay close in its games. All that changed Saturday.

Paced by red-hot field goal shooting, the Crusaders stunned Eastern with an 88-80 upset win in Lantz Gym.

The Crusaders, who gained their first AMCU-8 conference win of the year, shot 61.9 percent from the floor—including a 20-for-27 (74.1) performance in the second half.

The victory improved the Crusaders' overall record to 5-12 and 1-4 in the conference.

Eastern fell to 12-6 overall and 4-2 in the AMCU-8.

"This is the biggest win, I'd say, we've had in a couple of years," Smith said. "I don't think it was a case of them (Eastern) being flat, I think it was a case of us playing very well."

"As well as Valparaiso played tonight, we would have struggled even if we'd played well," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said.

"As the game went on, it was quite apparent that Valparaiso's confidence grew," Samuels said. "We couldn't disrupt their tempo."

Leading the Crusaders' charge was 6-4 sophomore forward Harry Bell. The Calumet Park-Eisenhower product scored 24 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked three Panther shots.

"I felt like I could just tip it up there and it would go in," Bell said of his 12-for-18 shooting performance.

"The first half was kind of frustrating (because) I got into a little slump," Bell said. "(But) I concentrated a little bit more and was taking shots within my range in the second half."

Bell, indeed, picked things up in the second half—shooting 8-for-8 from the field to spark Valparaiso.

The Crusaders also got double-figure scoring efforts from four other players.

Reserve guard Scott Anselm scored 17 points, while point-man Todd Smith notched 11 points.

"Todd did a good job of con-



LISA HOFFERT / Staff photographer

Panther Mike West makes the pivot pass during Saturday's 88-80 defeat to Valparaiso at Lantz Gym.

trolling the game," Smith said of his son's effort. "He set the tempo."

Center Jim Steuve and guard Brett Hughes each added 10 points to the Valparaiso win.

In addition, it was Hughes who helped prevented Eastern from pulling away at the opening of the second half after a Jon Collins' three-point play gave the Panthers' a 41-38 halftime lead.

Hughes hit his first five shots from the field to open the second half.

"The beginning of the second half was critical for us to take away

Valparaiso's confidence and tempo, we couldn't do that," Samuels said. "Brett Hughes had a lot to do with that."

Center Kevin Duckworth led all scorers with 26 points and 10 rebounds, despite sustaining a deep cut above the eye in the first half.

"There was a lot of pressure out there," Bell said. "You could see a lot of people bleeding, it was really aggressive out there."

"Elbows were being thrown and picks were being set viciously. It was

(See RED-HOT, page 13)

Personal file:

Glenn Davis

New Orleans One partyin' kind of place

BOURBON STREET—New Orleans is a town famous for parties, the best being Mardi Gras. And while this wasn't Mardi Gras, it sure was a celebration.

Hungry Chicago and New England fans filled the streets with chanting cheers. Locals, unwilling to concede their team's absence from Sunday's game, cheered for the Saints.

Although partygoers on Bourbon Street were extremely rowdy and enthusiastic, the only conflicts that were visible were over which team would prevail at Sunday's Super Bowl. The street party was apparently no more crazy than any other party that goes on here.

"Any night of the week, this street (Bourbon) is filled with people, and rarely is there any violence," said New Orleans City Police officer Darrell Morgan, a regular who patrols the French Quarter.

Bear fans clearly seemed to outnumber Patriots fans, but as my brother who worked in the New England area through Dec. 10 pointed out, New Englanders aren't that big of partiers. This could explain the overwhelming number of Bear fans on Bourbon Street.

One fight bigger than over who team was going to win was the battle waged in finding a rest room. The search for some street partiers took nearly an hour to find something a notch above a hole in the ground.

Most of the partying took place in the streets. Early into the evening, the bars began charging a cover price to enter. Beer and mixed drinks, including a real killer called "hurricane," were sold on the street. Prices for mixed drinks ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.

Those still looking for tickets that talked to were willing to go as high as \$200. When tickets were available the (See NEW, page 13)